LOIS TAYLOR, Age 10.

SARAH McGRATH, Age 11.

nish him. She only taught him never do a thing like that again. FLORENCE CLARK, Age 12.

Conquering the Robin. This spring I have seen many birds. I ske to listen to their songs and hear the bluefay calling "Thief, Thief," and the

Robert's Punishment, Once upon a time there lived a boy. He was twelve years old and his pame

STELLA KURTZ, Age 9.

VICTORIA PLOPA, Age 13.

My Traveling Experience

Yantic.

Norwich.

The Orioles' Nest.

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Boys' and Girls' Department.

A BOYS SPRING

JEBS TALK TO WIDE-

Frances Dembe of Danielson-Mha Bulldays at Greycroft. es H. Knamajer of Killing Boys Winning in the Air.

Bursh M. McGrath of Yantic-Cap-

Mr. Boster Vacation.

busin madelyn, we went to see it a hen trade in the last of the la

the man. My aunt took me reding in her bungs.

I helped my aunt bake pies, Johnny cake, melanase cookies and sugar cookies. I washed since for her and took care of the basy. When my summer vacuation comes I am going to my aunifs again. My uncle put up a large swing for me last summer. I am going to ask him if he will put up another one for me.

ROSE IONE BARSTOW, Age 11. Plainfield.

for volunteers and as Paul had been the first to stem for word, he was given the priviles.

Paul had crept across the uneven turbutil he reached a dich near the German transham line he had hein all night and low while creating agad, he exalted over to while the state of the sta

He was sentenced for five years and given a heavy fine.

The mother and sen lived happily after and the bay went to school like of the bay and found life worth living.

CHARLES H. KOSMALER, Age 10

Dear Uncle Jed: I am in the third grade. I like reading the best of all my studies. We have a flower chart at school. Wheever gets his or her pame flows the most sets a prize. We have a prize were trying to get it away from him but could not. They hopped and hopped, trying to get the window I saw a will fawn, and asked her forgiveness. She loved him so, that she parded him. Together they walked home a school. Wheever gets his or her pame could not. They hopped and hopped, trying to get it away from him but could not. They hopped and hopped, trying to get it away from him but could not. They hopped and hopped, trying to get it away from him but could not. They hopped and hopped, trying to get it away from him but could not. They hopped and hopped, trying to get it away from him but could not. They hopped and hopped, trying to get it away from him but could not. They hopped and hopped, trying to get it away from him but could not. They hopped and hopped, trying to get it away from him but could not. They hopped and hopped, trying to get it away from him but could not. They hopped and hopped, trying to get it away from him but could not. They hopped and hopped, trying to get it away from him but could not the window I saw a will fawn, and asked her forgiveness. studies. We have a flower chart at school. Whoever gets his or her name down the most gets a prize. We have twenty-four scholars in our school. When I come home from school. I have to bring in wood. And after that I feed bome from school. I have to an wood. And after that I feed is. I catch may hen and pet her.

AUSTIN B. COVEY, Age 10.

bring in wood. And after that I feet the hens. I catch my hen and pet her then I let her eat. ARTHUR DARWIN TRACY, Age 8

The People in Quakertown,

There is a small village in Ledyard by the name of "Quakertown." There is a church, and a school not very far

uncle put up a large swing for me last summer. I am going to ask Mm if he will put up another one for me.

ROSE IONE BARSTOW. Age 11.

Plainfield.

My Pet Bag

Dear Uncle Jest I am going to for the children in the school are Quakers. The house in Quakertown are old-fashioned and have the one-side of the in the same is Bamby. She is a Portuguese poolle and has beautiful, long curity hair, which is put white. She is five mouths old, and cats aimest anything essencially sweets and fruits.

She can perform quite a number of troks and is very mischievous. Just after the is washed obte is bound to get into the coal bin. I think that one seem long for thus it has size was born or a coal olarge of which my under was the dangerous of the people using them. They have a few my to surpe and the way to make the minds to make them their own they make the stands on a surper wall.

Its home the coal bin. I think that one results into the coal bin. I think that one results may be a surper of the same of the people using them. They have a few my to make the minds to make them their own they. Sometimes when you go past you can see the people using them. They have a few find of water for a tank and a the side was a bin.

Ship. Tanl's Hun.

Paul Harsy had been owerseas for this was one that this was the first that were her fully a year pow but this was the first.

One Saturday morning my father, mother, brother and myself want on a trip to Norweh. Our country from Norwich took us by automobile to a place near Hartford, Tariffville by name. Meatiess Week.

Meaties deally apawered.

There our other cousins awaited us The pax each of the cattle is the farm who own cattle is the farm and therefore it is every high. Some of the men who own cattle cannot afford to pay as much money for the food and therefore it is every forget it. There are not many called the cannot are high. Of course the cattle owner would not exist a faw minutes for the food and therefore it is every forget it. There are for the money for the food and therefore it is every forget it. There are for get forget it. There are for the money for the mean who own are the cattle owner would not cannot at the farm of the food and therefore it is every forget it. There are not many called the chart of the hole.

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visit very much.
FRANCES DEMBO, Aged 10.

Dear Uncle Jed: I will tell you how I tent my Easter vacation. Our school as closed April 2, and reopened April

when it was halp past six we went to Willimantie to the movies.

Don't you think I have spent my vacation happily?

EVA B. FRIES, Age 13.

Amston.

when it was halp past six we went to the show. When we came back from the show we are and went to bed. That is the way we spent our Saturday.

ANNIE TORADER, Age 13.

My friend Edith and I made a play-house. We planted a garden by the door. Then we started to bake. We took some water and dirt and mixed them. Then we put some in our tins. We put our cakes on a rock in the sun. The next morning I went out to see them. They were all dried up. So we had a doll's party with them. I don't believe the dolls liked them because when

and asked her what the matter was.

Finally she choked back her sobs and bluejay calling "Thief," and the robin "Cheer-up, cheer-up," One day when I was looking out of the window I saw a robin being chased by some sparrows. He had a piece of broad in his mouth. They

Helping Father. Dear Uncle Jed: I would like to tell ou how much I have to do. My mamma was sick and died this winter in February, and my papa had to sell our horses and cattle and everything I liked so well.

We had to move from the farm when we lived so long. I was very homesic

was Robert Brown. He also graduated from the public school. One day he had done something wrong which his mother did not like. So to punish him she told him to chop some wood.

He chopped quite a big pile, when he saw three of his playmates, going fishing. They had some fish already. And Robert asked how many they had caught. One caught three, the other one and the last one caught five Robert wanted to go fishing but he knew he couldn't. He had a long talk with them losses to drive and everything good quite the same.

horses to drive and everything good again. Then I will write and tell you how many chickens and cattle and everycouldn't. He had a long talk with them just the same.

Robert had a dog named Jack, He was also near the chopping block. The three boys enjoyed themselves that day. But poor Robert didn't.

His mother said that Robert was a good boy to chop such a large pile of wood, which Robert later carried into the house.

STELLA KURTZ Age 2. thing we have.
L. IRENE MAINE, Age 10. North Stonington.

If a girl wishes to be happy in Ibibio land the thing is not to be born a twin. If born a twin, it will mean death to a girl, and the mother also Even now the twins may be thrown into a jungle to be devoured by wild beasts or killed in an-other cruel way.

Missionaries who live in Southern Ni-

My dog is shepherd. He is a kind and gentle dog. He doesn't bite when a person or child goes by. He is a fat dog, too. He catches rabbits squirrels and other animals that live in the woods. When you play with a wheel he will run and bark at it, and that is great fun. There is a pond not far from the house. We run down there with our dog Prince and throw pebbles in the water and he jumps in and catches them in his mouth. And in winter we skate on the pond. We have a fine time.

Wictoria Plopa, Age 13.

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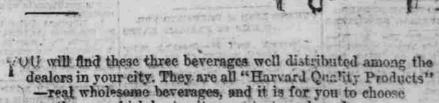


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